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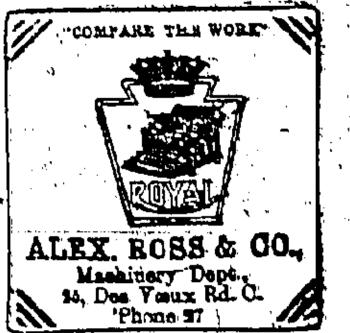


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TAX ON WAR WELLTH.

The Select Committee appointed to

Sir John Anderson suggested the con-

ing simply from the war, and wealth

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from the tax Sir John Anderson replied

EXCHANGE AND HIGH PRICES.

The Supreme Council has arranged an

carly discussion with experts on the pro-

FUTURE OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

The question of the Turkish retention

of Constantinople, which is arousing

lively public interests was the subject of

deprive him of all bemporal power in

Europe, but allow high to remain in Con-

tinople as its spiritual metropolis.

TRIAL OF GERMAN CRIMINALS.

morning's announcement that the Allies

assured the House that the Allies intend-

ed to make certain that all evidence

brought for the prosecution was properly

put before the Court, and added that

Leipzig was suggested as the venue of the

AMERICA AND THE PEACE TREATY.

The first vote on the Peace Treaty since

November was taken in the Senate to-day

and resulted in the defeat, by 38 votes to

amend the Republican reservations so

that joint resolutions by Congress be

required for the notice of the withdrawal

of the United States from the League of

Republican irreconcilable opponents of

Hitchcock's motion is generally inter-

preted as likely to tighten the Treaty

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started for Khartum early this morning.

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effort and self-denial.

many sermons to-day?

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investigate the question of taxation of

London, February 24th.

SHANGHAI, Peb. 26.

The eastern railway being under

DEMPSEY-WILLARD

"Dougherty was on the ground early in Toledo, and made his headquarters at Dempsey's camp. Willard had heard of Doughtety without knowing that he was such a strong Dempsey booster, and asked Tex headquarters for a talk," writes fits, but also deal with the increase in James C. Isamineer in the Phila-

> "He told me, said Dougherty, that he had reserved a stateroom personally attend a large theatre where the picture would be shown at top prices. He added that his victory over Dempsey would make

Law, replying to Sir Ellis Hume-Williams him out by merely pushing my head

a motion to change the Lodge reservation the heaviest hitter. "'Nearly all of the knockouts

The outcome of the vote on Senator fight. The men were together near the ropes, when Dempsey got loose and rammed a terrific left to the jaw-a blow that didn't travel more than seven inches. Jess thought that Jack was shoving away to set

which the engines and other equipment of up. -"It must have been a great surprise to Willard all the more because in the first thirty seconds of the scrap Dempsey looked awkward and scared and twice ran away and turned his back to Willard. Jess then thought he would be easier than he had expected, but he didn't teer Army on February 2nd., recaptured Rostov and took 1,500 prisoners, capturing know until it was too late that Jack

> "Poor Jess never took that triumphant trip to New York. The next day he cancelled his reservation, and the film which he believed would net him a quarter of a million dollars profit resulted in a het loss of

WALLA WALLA "Launches at

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Yat Po.)

The principal witness was Sir John martial law, foreign travellers must Anderson, Chairman of the Board of have permits.

FIGHT.

ledo for living quarters. It was the night before the fight, and Dougherty found Willard in a very optimistic

Asked what sum he expected to obtain mind. on a train for New York to leave Toledo two days after the fight, when he would release his film and

> are going to win?" I put to him. "Jess is a slew, careful talker and has a drawl. So he waited a second and then sat back and told me why.

". " I figure it this way," Jess went on. "I base my ability to beat Dempsey on one fight. That was my scrap with Johnson. Now, I claim The well-known preacher Dr. F. B. Meyer suggested that the only safe course will be suggested that the Sultan the same policy as applied to the Pope, namely, to that Johnson was a better man than Dembsey is. He knew more about the science of the game than Dempsey and was a bigger man and could

> """ Now, what right then has saw how cheaply he had estimated Dempsey I knew that he was in for

".Willard did not know that knew Johnson better than he did. He lived in Philadelphia for three or four years, and his style was as well

'Johnson was good enough to win a world's championship at a time when the heavyweights were a poor lot. Johnson was never rated as a one punch man. Anybody could stay six rounds with him without trouble. Johnson was a punishing hitter, but not a heavy hitter. I knew, then, that Willard had no idea of the terrific wallop carried by Dempsey when he ranked Johnson as The Senate rejected by 33 votes to 32

scored by Dempsey have been made with short punches while getting out of a clinch. That's the way he The Senate then re-adopted by 45 votes scored his first knockdown at Toledo, and that blow really decided the

himself, and was whipped by the The new Vickers-Vimy aeroplane, to latter when he was half doubled

> was fighting under instructions and completely deluded the champion.

Blake Pier. Night and day sor-

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The Tuchun of Heilungkiang reports that the Japanese troops have retreated from the Amur, and that the Bolsheviks want a boundary diswar fortunes has opened its investigathe Bolsheviks wittions under the chairmanship of Sir cussion with him.

"So one night Jim went to the

the thing go big." """Then you feel sure that you

"" Now, what happened in this tion of the garrisons in the Middle East This will rid Enrope of the presence of fight? Johnson hit me a hundred times in this fight and never hurt me a perpetual menace to its peace and meet once. I really believe that I could whip Johnson with my hands tied behind my back. He could hit me all day, and instead of hurting me would only wear himself out. I believe he would become so weak from In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar his own exertions that I could knock

> said that no alteration was made in the back at him. provision of the Peace Treaty for the Dempsey, who is not as good a man trial of war prisoners, and confirmed this as Johnson, to beat me?" I didn'i had decided to postpone, temporarily, the immediate execution of the provision. He try to argue with him, but when I the surprise of his life.

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In the House of Commons, the Army

London, February 23rd. In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, introducing the Army Esti-

kind, such as War Loan securities, and He mentioned that the British delegates suggested that provision be made for pay. AN INSIDE STORY OF THE and new liabilities. had fought at the Peace Conference for ments by instalments, the liability being the abolition of conscription, but the only assessed at the outset and the payments response came from Germany under dire spread over ten years. He thought that compulsion .- (Laughter) .- All the other the valuation would affect 340,000 persons,

(Cheers and laughter). Britain has returned to the voluntary charge? which would, sufficiently, safesystem, and will have, by April 30th, guard the interests of the Crown without

109,000 Indians. Discussing the increase in the army in wealth without regard to how it was delphia North American. view of the removal of the German brought about. The Department could menace, Mr. Churchill thought it was idle not discriminate between wealth gained home that Willard had leased in Toprotend that the pre-war army was by questionable means, and wealth accruproportionate to the risk Britain ran or to ber important role. On the other hand, new and serious responsibilities, both temporary and permanent, were placed on

extreme disquiet. made with Turkey. He trusted that having dispersed the armies we will not now

take steps of driving the Turkish people to despair or undertake new obligations, because our resources were not equal to their discharge. Mr. Churchill enumerated the factors of uncertainty in the Middle East; for instance, the Turkish reception of the Peace Treaty, Holahevik aggression, effect of the Milner Commission on Egypt, stantinople; but he had decided to take an stantinople as the supreme head of the optimistic view and provide for the reduc-spiritual interests of the Moslem world.

in 1920-21 to half the present strength. The Irish Garrison was 35,000 as against the Moslem contention to retain Constan-25,000 before the war. Discussing the finance of the Estimates, which totalled £125,000,000, Mr. Churchill

to get the same value.
Mr. Churchill favoured a steady increase in the Air Force at the expense of the Army and the Navy, but only in pro-portion as the Air Force was able to discharge, day to day, the duties now per-formed by the Army and the Navy.

Somaliland campaign. It was proposed he said, to apply the same principle to although the Tank weighed thirty tons. the roads were not damaged. Anti-Tank warfare had, also, profoundly advanced.

injury to a tank.

equipment and Reserves. Behind these will be the Cadets, capable of calling into being further twenty Divisions. It was proposed to reduce the garrisons in the Middle East to the barest minimum compatible with security, sending re-inforcements from Home or from India in the event of an emergency. He alluded to the fact that the Domin-

in the future months." If the scheme succeeded, Britain wil have, for some years, a large latent reserve

"We have to do the best with the forces at our disposal to discharge our duties the Empire, and, should a great emergency arise, we must trust to the Fleet and the Air Force to give us time, Mr. Churchill said, to bring the might—the irresistible might, as has been proved—of Britain into the field.

had resulted in the limitation of her mili-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the Chive Mail.) ARMY ESTIMATES.

London, February 23rd. Estimates Vote was agreed to by 215 votes

mates, laid stress on the fact that Conscription would terminate on March 31st.
He claimed that he had created in a single cost of the scheme will be from one-tenth
year what was, broadly, the pre-war to one-fifth of I per of the antiophied that the tax
Regular Army, and had also organised collected. He antiophied that the tax additional troops to discharge temporary will be paid to a considerable extent in

States had retained compulsory service, but many individuals would have several including the United States, the original valuations on ships, furniture, jewels,

tor of the League of Nations, and Russia, estates, etc. Nevertheless, Mr. Churchill continued, sideration of some form of a "floating 220,000 White troops, as compared with interfering with legitimate business

175,000 before the war, and will also have, operations. He considered that the tax Rickard to invite him over to his during the greater part of the year, should not fall exclusively on war pro-

Britain as a result of the war, while the whole Eastern world was in a state of The additional temporary responsibilities were on the Rhine, and in plebiscitary Germany, Constantinople, Egypt, and North-West Persia. There were two impermanent responsibilities, Palestine and Mesopotamia, where there were garrisons of 10,000 White troops and 13,000 Indians as against blem of high prices and European rates 17,000 White and 44,000 Indian troops of exchange. respectively. Both garrisons must be reduced if either was to pay the way. Con-sidering the burdens in the East, no relief could be expected until a real peace was

pointed out that the costs had multiplied 21 times as compared with before the war, and resulted in less war power. Three or four years of detailed study will be needed

Instancing the possibilities of the Air Force, Mr. Churchill drew attention to the Mesopotamia where the Air Force will be the principal agency in control, the military and the navy acting as auxiliaries. Referring to the development in Tanks, Mr. Churchill mentioned the development in speed and durability, adding that,

A new grenade had been devised, which could be discharged from an ordinary rifle and was capable of inflicting mortal 26, of a motion by Senator Hitchcock to Summarising the Army, scheme, Mr. Churchill emphasised that the Territorial Army will be the normal means of the expansion of the British forces. For a supreme emergency, such as that of August, 1914, Britain will be able to provide complete one cavalry Division and six Divisions of Regulars immediately, and in the course of the next few months regarding the withdrawal of the United one Yeomanry Division and fourteen Divisions of Territorials, complete with

ions contemplated reproducing a number of Divisions from the present very fine military material, but "an adjustment of

our relations with them will be undertaken

of trained manhood and ample war the Silver Queen have been transferred. material. Germany could not become formidable for a number of years, while France and Belgium, who were organising large military forces, were bound for Britain by ties of friendship and interest which were, probably, embodied in the military arrangements. Therefore, temporarily, there was no imminent danger in Western Europe, but the time might come when the revival of the military strength of Germany, or Germany and Russia combined, might necessitate a drastic revision of the arrangements. Concluding, Mr. Churchill again cmphasised that Britain alone, among the nations, had abolished conscription which

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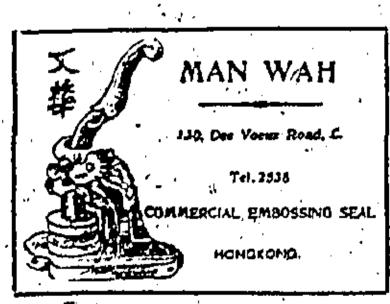
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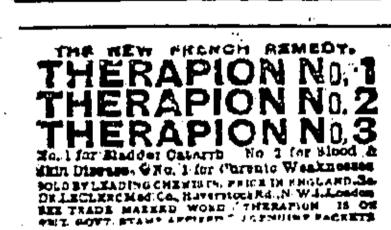
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country, and, for that matter, surely never been more fascinating of each. than it is to-day. It seems certain that, fifty years hence, England will half-century of her history.

gone. The caste system is practically dead. Just as, during the war, we had the scions of our oldest families serving as rankers for a shilling or so a day, while men of little lineage were making many millions, so to-day one may find a professor at an English university with £250 a year, while an American railway guard earns his £500.

"Many excellent people, unaccustomed to mental exercise, view with an air of gloom these rather rapid: reversals of the social values. 1969 MADE BY, 1919.

the hands of the present; that the England of 1969 is what the England of 1919 chooses to make it.

generation will be an improvement upon ours! The breaking down of caste barriers is of itself good.

"Moreover, the unrest which presented with an opportunity to emerge efficient. Therefore, a person who of neither a demagogue nor a snob.

"Open industrial warlare does undoubtedly develop anti-social qualities in both employers and their workers. because each group is fighting for its own hand, and consequently there is not that motive of selfless sacrifice which exists in the more terrible warfare of the guns. But while an extension of collectivism might result in coived the reward of the research a levelling down, and while we have work. Manufacturers have carned certainly to be on our guard against handsome profits; the workers' stanany repression of individual skill by dard of living has increased; those trade unions, we must at the same whose brains really contributed that time admit that the general effect of new knowledge and that new wealt trade unionism is upon the whole have not been recognised as the social socially beneficent. Society cannot asset which they so plainly are: -win-spiritual-freedom without a cer- "If-that be our attitude toward tain freedom from the materialistic obvious ability, it is not surprising side of life.

AN A1 CROP. nation, do?

"We should, I think, definitely set out to secure for everyone a decent minimum of comfort which will permit the natural capacity of each of us to be properly developed.

"An increase in leisure and in-"The immediate future of our A1 citizens from the class who are for its houses, giving them additional now C3. Such conditions would, however, give us a far better opporcivilised countries everywhere, has tunity to gauge the natural capacity"

"In the wider interest of the race country," says the Chronicle. our next step would be to curb the increase of the less desirable type of have changed more than during any men and women by the simple expedient of placing the quick-witted in "Already the old barriers have a better position than the others to strengthen the stock of the following generation. That aim ought to be sociation, consistently expressed in the laws of

. THE TRAGEDY OF DEFECT.

tion to the society in which he lives. Necessarily, his contribution largely late of King's College, who has join-

"In a community which set a high sociation. value upon spiritual attributes one present moment our own social ideal good a standard of living as can be

be neither proud nor ashamed. Clearly, the general improvement of social "Nor is it improbable that the next conditions is essential; it is not less essential that the succeeding generation should, as lar as possible, be recruited from those who benefit most from this improved environment.

who cannot do so; whose father, grandfather, great-grandfather have failed to do so.

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capping those with tiny families in

their quest for decent homes and adequate schooling.

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"Even now in Paris the municourse, automatically yield a crop of cipality is selecting the best couples accommodation without additional rent for additional children."

"English industry is engaged in buying up the best brains of the

"One of the latest captures of 'big business' is Dr. A. W. Crossley, who was Professor of Chemistry at King's College. He has been appointed Director of Research to the British Cotton Industry Research As-

"Amongst others who have joined the industrial ranks may be mentioned Mr. S. E. Slade, formerly at the "It may be asked just what is University College, who was appointmeant by any individual's contribu- ed head of the British Photographic Association, and Sir Herbert Jackson, depends upon what his society de- ed the directorate of the British · Scientific Instrument Research As-

"So serious has the question bewould find artists and musicians and come for the universities that the authors encouraged to create. At the governing bodies are considering the whole questions of salaries which can may be said to be a demand for as be offered in the future for professorships, lecturers, and demonstrators. "They forget that the future is in obtained for as large a population as. The feeling is that unless a more favourable revision is made big busi-"It is an ideal of which we need ness' will attract all the best men from the academic positions. BIG SALARIES.

"Discussing the question with a Daily Chronicle representative, one who is closely connected with the administration of the London University pointed out the great difference "One does not; for example, de- in salaries offered. The minimum vails to-day need not be a matter for sire to see in the England of fifty for a professor to-day is only £600 a melancholy if the more worthy types years hence a mob of mental defect, year, and the same man in industry of human beings are as a result pre- tives maintained by the mentally is offered £1,000, and in some cases considerably more. In fact, some of from the mass-always provided that can keep himself by his own efforts the enormous business corporations, our new standard for giving social in the community should, as a gen- particularly those who have merged p. ominence to people is the standard eral rule, be encouraged to marriage their industrial relations, offered aland to parentage in preference to one most unlimited prospects to the right

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be served on the Lawn during the afternoon. The Commodore and Committee wil be at Home to Members and friends

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THE Steamship "PILSNA!"

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> No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all 2nd prox, will be subject to real. All claims against the steamer must

> be presented to the Undersigned en or before the 15th prox, or they will not be recegnized, All, broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godewns where they will be arminined on the

l'at prox. at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign- 28, at 10 a.m.

DODWELL & Co., Las. Agents. Hengkong, February 26, 1980.

STRUTHERS AND DIXON, INC

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Steamship

"COLORADO SPRINGS." having arrived from San Francisco, via ports, on Feb. 24, 1920, consignees. are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow. loon Whari and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon and stored at Consignees'

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, From SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns THE above mentioned vessel having where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on March 2, 1920, by the Company's ed Ports, Consignees of cargo are Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke. hereby informed that their cargo will recognized. No claims will be re- at Consignees' risk. cognized after the goods have left the

Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after March 1920, will be subject to rent.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC.,

1st. floor, Powell's Building, 12, Des Vœux Road, Central.

Hongkong, February 24, 1920. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship "TENYO MARU."

From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO-LULU, JAPAN PORTS and MANILA.

The above named Steamer having arrived Thursday, February 26, 1920, consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will

be landed at consignees' risk. Storage will be assessed eargo remaining undelivered after Thursday, March 4, 1920.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined, on Thursday, March

No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the steamer or Drawings to take place on the 16th Godown and none will be entertained : of March and the 16th of September presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

8. S. "LAKE GILPEN,"

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THE above mentioned wessel baving arrived from the above mentioned Ports, Consigners of cargo are Optional Cargo will be forwarded hereby informed that they must take immediate delivery of same from alongside, and all cargo impeding discharge will be landed at their risk and expense into the Pacific Mail Steam-Goods remaining undelivered efter the chip Company's godowns at West Point, and stored at Consiguees' risk.

Consignees of cargo are hereby natified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned. .

All broken chaled and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on Fcbruary 27, at 10 a.m., and February

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival hereafter which they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the gedowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after February 29, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

effected. " Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately... PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.,

As Operators, U.S. Shipping Board Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, February 23, 1990.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

PORTS, and SHANGHAI.

S.S. "WEST SELENE,"

I serived from the above mention-All claims must be presented within be landed at their risk into the thirty days of the steamer's arrival Pacific Mail Steamship Company's here, after which they cannot be godowns at West Point, and stored Consignees of Cargo arechereby

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ture immediately.

" No Fire Insurance whatever will be affected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO., As Operators, U.S. SHIPPING BOARD. Hotel Mansions: Hongkong, February 23, 1920.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "CADDOPEAK," CALCUTTA, via MADRAS,

PENANG and SINGAPURE.

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Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after February 29, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in

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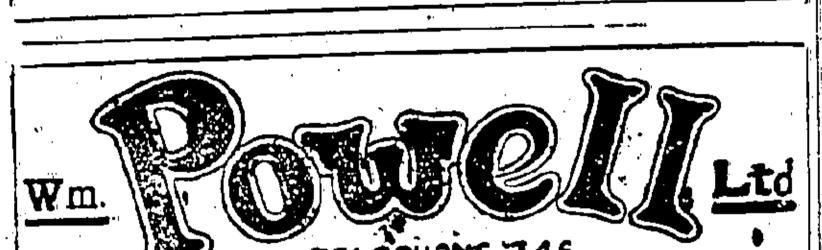
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WAR WEALTH.

at least two things during the war as to e asperate. The censors of with fact. Had the Germans won, try to find a place where the firemen neither of which can be looked upon Interature, being unofficial and power- would you Reuter have wired could indulge in practice runs withas a real blessing. In the first place less, did not worry us. How are we "British military officials decree that out disturbing a residential neigh- valuation of ships taken over by the they had piled up for them a huge to regard the censor of kinema the Bishop of London shall do the bourhood. national debt of a size the imagination pictures? The usual human incon- goose-step?" Hardly. On second can hardly grasp. The other acquisi- sistencies are reported. The Ceylon thoughts, Dublin is not, much worse motors, to keep them always fit, but subscription. tion was a number of "newly rich." censor cuts a little from a film. The off than we are. We may not go every expert motor man will tell you The first has been the subject of Singapore censor cuts a little more, out at night in a hired car, without that it is enough to turn the engines the total valuation of which is now national concern; the second has given Hongkong deletes something else. the gracious permission of the over with a short spin. All this given as £2,400,000. The total never tired of humorously portraying, enough to be worth showing. One Bed is the proper place for good little a waste of public money, the actions, alleged or real, of this class. The war which brought poverty and distress to thousands saw others gaining a sphere of affluence they never dreamed of. The country to-day is probably more "Bolshevistic" than ever before in its history, being more than ever ready to question the fitness of one man's gain out of the misfortune of others. Furthermore the Chancellor of the Exchequer has an eye on these war fortunes, whose possessors have probably not been cheered by the opening of investigations by a select committee for a scheme of taxation. The official memorandum discloses the rather startling fact that war-wealth amounts to £5,250,000,000. This huge sum was made out of the country during a period of great physical stress. It is now faced with financial stress and it is only natural that an effort should be made to regain something from those who seized the opportunity to enrich themselves. Lord Beaverbrook, for instance, considers that a state coffers by £1,000,000,000. shows that in his opinion it is right that the levy, if imposed, should be applied exclusively to the reduction of debt. We foresee a considerable amount of heated discussion ahead but the Committee's report will be in-The Committee was concession to clamour, but no one seriously expects direct action on such

ADVERSARIA.

are not many of left now) the word censor was un English and bad

Meddlement with privacy was intolerable. A new rich has supplanted "The people of Great Britain gained of plays used to amuse as well in Ireland," seems more consistent a remedy but the authorities might would expect that a film that had boys and girls-after dark. So they passed one British censor might be used to tell us in the nursery... visa'd by the rest, and given a chance. That or something like that must come, for the kinema is becoming too important an institution to be monkeyed with. The kinema will be the newspaper of the next century, and be allowed its own "freedom." The funniest bit of censoring we have heard of in a long while may now be mentioned. The German villain pesters the Chinese prin-"No, no. Celestial does not mate clearing? with pig." Our censor cut that out, because he thought it improper for a Chinese to call a white man a pig! If that were the worst they called

BE OVER. as a white

is not going to fight it for you. is up to yourselves. Whether it is and Germany for the next war. called the "mailed fist " or "preparedness," militarism is always militarism, and if you suffer it you deserve to. All this "preparation " after the war reminds us of the probationer nurse who woke up patient to give him his sleeping draught. It is like as if a doctor were to prescribe walking exercise for a man exhausted in a Marathon. We favour volunteering, not for preparedness hecause we pay a big military subsidy and are entitled to expect something for our money) but for the benefit it undoubtedly is

Referring to the Chin-CHINESE .. ese dinner" to be given DINNERS. to Mr. Claud Severn in view of his forthcoming departure. "Roderick Random" Arbiters of taste were unthinkable, of the Daily Press said a bright thing

the other day. He suggested that Mr. Severn must be "fed up" with rice. That was good, and gave us the merry haha; but he spoiled it by adding that rice is always the big feature at a Chines dinner. It isn't. The Chinese est rice at home, but not always at ceremonial banquets. which are not meals, but gourmetry

between drinks. An old resident told A FRASER us a Fraser Smith SMITH STORY, Story yesterday. Fraser Smith was

Hongkong's most famous journalist. It seems he held a post at the Kowloon Docks before he became a newspaperman, and that he had racing ponies. One meeting his stable was very successful, and the story goes that the Jardine taipan of that period (whose name happened to be John stone) was peeved at the idea will. that a Dock clerk should beat The yarn says that Friser Smith was told he must either give up his ponies or give up his jub He let the job go, and Hongkong morrow hoon.

benefited by the advent of an interesting and fearless critic. If the story is non vero, it is certainly ben trovato. I the Hung Hom district is shortly THE CRITIC doesn't always get relieved by Crown Sergeant Aires. CRITICIZED. bouquets. One reader scolds him for the

notes on the banishment case upset Wise nan's Cafe to-morrow night. as a "storm in a teacup" Very per head, the same charge being well. The Adversarian doesn't care, made for dance tickets. if others don't. He has absolutely no politics, or principles either, in obliged to do so read the newspapers, postponed. especially as they seem so easily upset thereby. Adversarians have cracks a jest, or when he very Y.M.C.A. on Friday, February 27th, owners the Blue book, or arbitration, verandahs etc. stand as good thing absurd? This reader, from each team is required.

apparently, cannot see the fun of a storm in a teacup." We must try to provide him with an ocean and a HAPPY VALLEY lump of sugar. Meanwhile, let him drop Adversaria and read Marie Corelli. . "Long time no have [

was lit up with sunshine after many scenery and the premier recreation days of gloom. Lord! what a blessed ground of the Colony is within a tonic is Thy sunshine. It lightens stone's throw. Their disadvantages the darkness of our spirits, as well as are but few and one is the fire- 1914:giving our scenery a glamorous machine nuisance. The quiet stretcolouring. Men talk about "the ches of Wong-nei-chong road are in quite a wrong sense. Yesterday's learning to control a machine and blue sky meant something quite dif- the road is straight enough to indulge

For goodness sake read.

A FINE and read slowly, carefully, IMAGE. and thoughtfully, the article elsewhere in this issue headed "Imaginative Writing." It is fine. We like particularly that part about "the inevitable incompleteness" of any writer's know-"Each mind lives, like prehistoric inhabitant of Britain, in a small clearing among thick forests." cess, who exclaims (as per rubric): That's true. How big is your

The old game of pull devil, pull baker has estimates, begun again. In introducing the Army Estimates, our pudding-faced Mariburian talked of tanks. We have match with the C.R.C. 2nd XI on the the way, was the developed a 30 ton tank that goes, latter's ground on Sat. next, viz :-fast. But he also mentioned, ap E. T. Crocker (Capt.), S. E. Alderman, parently without chagrin, that E. C. Fincher, F. Bacon, W. Hill, H. F. Hongkong gossip advanced," in the devisement of a G H. Piercy, A. R. Duncan and H. CONSCRIPTION. now has it that the rifle grenade "capable of inflicting | W. Sandford. volunteers are so mortal injury to a tank." It is tax on war fortunes would enrich the backward in coming forward that we armour plate and plate-piercing shell inconsiderable amount. The address ought not to be, but the China Meil weasel. Why? Randy's boy hinted It at a possible combination of Russia

> BALANCE ing a balance we may to end war" failure, that the League of Nations is dead (infartile paralysis), that the Anglo-Franco-American alliance is a scrap of paper," that civilization has amputated its own legs in order to escape the discomfort of tight boots, and that there is nothing left now for the philosopher but to eat, drink. and be as merry as he can for tomorrow the Bolsheviks will rob him and murder him. Nero's fiddle at not such an incongruity as we

Spend your Evenings in

SPECIAL CABLE.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27. The death is announced of Mr. Jenner. Hogg, Shanghal's oldest again to requisition the whole of the resident, at the age of 82. He arrived British mercantile marine at Bluein China in 1857 and was a director of many companies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To day's dollar is worth 5s. 81d.:

The meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation takes place at the City Hall to-

Inspector Brown, in charge The Adversarian going Home on leave, and will be

. A dinner dance is being held at by Privy Council, and regards them special mean will be provided at \$1

private life; and only fills this space for the Billiard Championship of the ports had remained in public hands, and who cannot. As a general rule taken in by the virtuous air with which because he knows no other way of Colony, which was to have been play- If we consider the monetary loss the flat dweller takes it for granted these people are perfectly clear about getting beer money. He cannot ed at the V.R.C., last night between alone; however, the results are sufficient that he or she is precluded from trifles and throw their floods of light

AMENITIES.

SUNSHINE. see," we yelled yester- neighbourhood often boast of its market. day, when Hongkong advantages. They have some fine blues," and "things looking blue," looked upon as ideal places for ferent for all of us. Wish we could in a little speeding. The residents always "have the blues," that way. | generally do not complain, being Say. How did willing to suffer in silence rather VERY DIFFERENT. that telegram than that a motorist should constiabout the Dub- tute himself a public danger through our aristocracy, and new political linites having to stay indoors at nights want of practice. They do, however, 'stunts." are ousting our former strike you? Whether you be Home draw the line at fire engines. For culture. A noisy, vulgar, low-class Ruler, Carsonite, or Sinn Feiner, the instance last evening shortly after 5 In Value. generation has the stage, and new thing should have made you gape. p.m., one of our engines was tearways and methods are tolerated that Do we dream, or is this not the ing around the valley, driven by Chi would have shocked our sires. Twentieth Century? By the way, Reul nese under the watchful eye of a Well, well, It is always and every- ter worded it "Irish military officials European. Its rattling and clanking where happening so. We suppose have decreed, etc." The China as it passed was most unpleasant. they call it progress. The censor Mail tendering, "Military officials There doesn't seem much chance of

SPORT. CRICKET.

I.R.C. v. R.E.&L A. The following will represent the I.R.C. in their League fixture against on Saturday at 215 p.m. A. H. 19 years ago! Rumjahn, G. C. Earde, S. H. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, A. A. Rumjahr, D. Rumjahn, M. B. Suffiad, E. A. Moosdeen, N. M. Bux, S. M. Moosa and E. Haroon.

CIVIL SERVICE XI v. C.R.C. XI The following players will represent the Civil Service 2nd XI in their "anti-tank warfare has profoundly Bevan, G. T. Kinght, H. S., Burden,

FOOTBALL

Summing up and strike against the South China "B" Saturday on the Military SHEET. now say that "the war Kick-off at 2.30 p.m. A. O. Madar, Ismail, A. Salleb, E. Moosdeen, A. G. Markar, O. Rumiakn, A. L. Andree, S. Rumjahn and G. Mahamed.

> UNITED ATHLETIC CLUB V "CLUB DE RECREIO." The following will represent the

United Athletic Club in a league match against." Club de Recreio " on Saturday February 28 at the Naval Ground. Kick off at 2.30 p.m. W McLeod, A. E. Simmons (Cept.), K. A. Mason, J. Leonard, D. Liang, C.

H. Blake, H. George, P. Brown, E. E. Fincher, C. Millar, G. Chubb. Reserves, C. S. Rosselet, and W. M.

A FORTUNE PER VOYAGE.

8 R CHIOZZA MONEY AND SHIPOWNERS.

"Think of ships which cost £600,000 earning £1,400,000 per

"What ought to be done now book rates and to devote the great consequent profit to the substantial reduction of the cost of living. Every man and woman with a vote should tackle members of Parliament on the subject."

-LEO CHIOZZA MONEY Sir Leo Chiozza Money makes these statements in a notable article in the Daily News, in which he points out how the shipowners with high freights are keeping up the cost of

*When: I left the Government in November, 1918, as a protest against the decision to resign the economic direction of the nation to the profiteers, and to sell out the national ships and factories to private capitalists. I pointed out, inter alia, that the nation would have to pay heavily for being handed over to the vested interests," he writes.

PAY HEAVILY.

much more than money. We have and beans are not up to standard. Representatives from each team | being suspected of exaggeration.

HOW VALUES HAVE GROWN. "The following statement will show how the value has grown of an ordinary cargo steamer built

1914.

(Per ton deadweight.) July, 1914.....£6 July, 1915 12 September 1916..... 24

Let us see what this means in the case of a ship of 7,000 tons deadweight. How a Tramp Steamer 7,000 tons Deadweight has Grown

July, 1919....£ 42,000 December, 1919 ... 210,000 Increase in value ... £168,000

Increase in per cent 400 Lest it be thought by the uninitiated that I am giving a fanciful

case, let me give the accountant's Western Counties' Shipping Co., I td., It is all right to test these fire a company just offered for public "Here is a fleet of cargo steamers, Between them all they leave hardly illustrious police. Quite right too. careering about, night after night, is number of tons (deadweight) is

been built in 1914 they would have cost, as nearly as possible. £600,000. But, it will be seen, many of them date long before 1914. For example, the "Inchmeor" was built 1900, she would have suffered heavy de-HOW PREIGHTS HAVE RISEN.

the war began, could earn about 4s. due to him from all concerned. per ton per month on time charter. This company states that the ships follow:---

under 6,000 tons, which cost mander Beckwith, about £36,000 nineteen years ago,

and which now, through age, is the - above list The following will represent the ships, the actual gross revenue they R.C. in their Second League match | earn, we are told, is now at the rate ships which cost £600,000 carning nationalising its shipping. £1,400,000 per annum.

"Thus the British people, who paid to the shipowners during the war their capital over and over requisitioning of shipping, and that again, are continuing the process peace, and appear to be quite con- of money, as Mr. Lloyd George has tent to go on doing it even while we are assured that we have not money as a nation to build electrical power stations or houses for the people. The gross earnings of the British mercantile marine this year will approach £400,000,000.

AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL SHIPS. Australian Government got its ships triumph."

HONGKONG HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

THIS YEAR'S SHOW.

Although there is nothing in the nature of waning interest in the Hongkong Horticultural Society or in this year's show, it is feared that the entries will fall considerably short of the total recorded last year. This is mainly due to the cold and damp weather during the past three weeks, many promising plants having been rendered useless for show purposes. Amongst the varieties that have suffered most are

geraniums, sweet peas, dahlias and plants that usually provide fine exhibits in the cut flowers class. So far there is only entry for sweet peas (Peak) as against nine last year and in the open class there are five as against ten last year. In pot plants (open) there are 100 entries less than last year and the same proportion in the Peak class. On the whole, the total entries are about fifty per cent. below average i.e. there are, so far, limpidity" played upon a text itself only 660 as against 990 last year. Some good bright weather however, between now and the time for the show, will probably enable additional or overlapping it, in which some of entries to be made. There should be the tritest proceedings of nature and some keen competition in the vegetable classes, most varieties have done "The price has since been paid in well, particularly tomatoes, but peas

not had imports that we might have - There seems to be some mis-The match in the competition had if the direction of ships and im- conception as to who can exhibit "that we simple readers are often understand why people who are not Lieut. Gold and Mr. Pile, was ciently startling. Indeed, the case is taking active part in the show be upon the nakedness of their several so extraordinary that it is difficult to lieving they would stand no chance tell the plain truth about it without against the lucky house holder with a garden. This is not the case and to be like the Clown at the Circus, entered in the Hongkong Basket Ball | "In November, 1918, the whole of the China Mail has been asked When is the clown most funny— League are requested to attend a the British mercantile marine was particularly to point out that plants when "he wears a broad grin and meeting to be held at the Chinese under requisition, and earning its used for decorative purposes on solemnly sets about doing some 1920 at 5,30 p.m. One representative rates of hire, as raised in 1918 to chance in certain classes as as garden a level which gave a very fair margin grown flowers. For instance, in class of profit: Now only one-sixth to 164 (one pot of plant indigenous to one-seventh of the ships are under Hongkong) the flat dweller stands requisition. It follows that the equal chance with the rest likewise greater part of the British mercantile in class 165 (one pot of herbaceous marine is earning for its owners the plant). The entry fee is only 50 exorbitant rates of freight which it cents and it is hoped that more Residents of the Happy Valley is possible to demand in a short entries will come along in these classes. Particular stress is also laid expounding the last detail of his meanupon the conditions for the table ing. Sometimes he would make the decoration class. A big display of reader wrestle for it for a long time fine rose blooms in silver vases does in the dark, or a writer, less exactnot meet the conditions. Due re- ing but still tactful, would lead the gard must be taken for the com- reader to the full verge of comprehen-Value of a Tramp Steamer built in fort of imaginary diners. Last sion and then gently withdraw. It year some of the exhibits, was more blessed for a reader to guess

people on either side would have been of their level expanses of verbiage. precluded from any kind of conversation. That is not what is wanted; the object should be to obtain an effect pleasing to the eye but not in any way cumbersome. It is hoped

year will be an eye-opener. A word must here be said for Mr. only 105,600. If all these ships had Dowbiggin, who has been working very hard in organizing the show and attending to the multifactous duties connected with the Secretary's office. It will be remembered that at the last annual meeting of the so that if the war had not occurred Society, Mr. Dowbiggin consented to hold the secretaryship on condition that he was not called upon valuation, it will be seen, is £115,000 to give up two whole days during nor attempted to achieve, clearness. the R.E.&I.A. on the former's ground for a ship of only 5,800 tons, built the show. It appears however, Anyone who held by absolute clearthat nobody else is willing or ness was going to shut himself out able to make this sacrifice, and Mr. from a good many things. For there Dowbiggin will again undertake the were a good many things that could "A tramp steamer in 1914, before work. The highest possible praise is not be expressed clearly without being

are earning from 20s. to 27s. 6d. Messrs. L. Gibb (President), J. A. wanted like Corot, to have the mists per ton per month, or from five Plummer (Treasurer), H. B. L. Dow- between our eyes and the landscape. times to seven times the earnings biggin (Secretary), Miss Wallace, From any such confession of faith in Messrs. S. B. C. Ross, J. Taylor, E. J. one great writer it was not a tong Consider the earnings of a single Noronah, D. Harvey, W. J. Tutcher, step to the reflection that, in order to The old "Inchmoor," a ship N. L. Watson, R. Baker and Com- be very great, an imaginative writer

worth intrinsically much less than for nothing and a big profit besides, pect, if a writer fold nothing but a when it was built, can earn about Mr. Hughes is now building more mansparently simple tale, that he had £90,000 in a single year, reckon ships to run on Australian national hot gone very far beyond the fields of ing the hire at 25a, per ton account, and this naturally gives our ordinary consciousness. umbrage to those who think that the first purpose of ships is to make profits for private individuals. Lord Inchape publicly scolds the Australian on of £1,439,560 per annum. Think of Government for its impudence in

"While turning down the nationalisation proposal, the War Cabinet did, however, order the complete saved the country an enormous sum more than we do." Met Years, too. confessed. The reversal of the policy sense of finality where there was no of requisitioning at the end of last finality, and might dissausty readers year has cost the country an enor! who cared for " the universal cockmous sum, as the Prime Minister has sureness of had journalism and minor not confessed. Lord Incheape, at the recent ing which was like a tree with no

meeting of his P. and O. shareholders | roots, nothing more shout it than meet did not concest his delight at the the eye. The best of imminative Mr. Hughes had the happy success with which he had killed writing has its leaves in the light and thought to buy for Australia a few chipping nationalisation by buying his roots in the darkness, and does not old ships. He made so much profit out the nation's ships. I grant Lord deny its own native nor the conout of them during the war that the luchcape that "he had a great thrulty of the known with the mi-

IMAGINATIVE WRITING.

THE CASE AGAINST TOO MUCH CLEARNESS.

At the Manchester University Mr. E. Montague lectured to members of the English Association on the subject of tlearness in imaginative writ-There were dozens of currentphrases, he said, which seemed to imply that self-expression was always ta kind of rendering up of something measurable, pre-determined, and unmistakable. Yet there were many one who would like to pipe up in protest, against certain kinds of intensive cultivation of lucidity. Mr. Montague mentioned the kind of journalistic polemic in which a show of clearness veiled an extravagance of partisanship; the sermon whose "imbecile as clear as noon; the kind of descriptive writing, bordering on fiction of man are reported with a literal and insipid veracity never proviously at-

tempted, even by Crabbe. "I suspect," said Mr. Montague, insignificant patches of land." But l a child would not be impressed by an excess of lucidity which placed from dots on one "i". The child felt if would be more civil to assume that he could perceive the meaning at one dot. That was just what one had a right to feel when reading writers who left nothing to the imagination of their readers. They failed at any rate in courtesy, presuming the reader's imagination to be incapable of any collaboration with the author.

Every urbane writer, even when greatly explicit, would stop short of although containing some very right than to be told. If that were fine blooms, were arranged in such a not so we might find our differary fashion that had the table been so models in leases and covenants, with dressed for an actual dinner the an even light besting on every part

Apart from the question of comity as between writer and reader; a limit of confident clearness was imposed by the inevitable incompleteness of the writer's own knowledge. There was visiting the show to enable them to a dim borderland in which knowledge realise what can be done in Hong- gradually lost itself. Each mind kong. It is a curious fact that many lived, like a prehistoric inhabitant of people arrive with the impression Britain, in a small clearing among that the possibilities in horticulture in | thick forests; only the forest was part Hongkong are so confined as to of the mind itself, and the mind lived render anything in the nature of a surrounded by all that dark part of its good show of English flowers own contents and powers which at impossible. For instance, three years | ordinary times remained potential ago nopody thought of growing only. "May it not be said, with dinaria, until one Chinese gardener some muth," asked the featurer, put in a specimen (not for competi- "that it is part of the business of tion) with the result that this plant is imaginative literature to reclaim at now one of the biggest classes. To least part of that forest?" At the these people a visit to the show this climax of a great tragedy, or during finely imaginative comedy, one had a sense of having made a glorious incursion, of having penetrated into an outer darkness, of having got beyond the region where the writs of ordinary thought ran, and yet found are ything there to be mystically well. In his " Intimations of Immortality" Wordsworth had achieved one of fiese

expressed falsely. It could not be The committee this year are as by accident that Shakespeare, in the song that ended "Twellth Night." should have some title-to make similar calls upon-faith, and that he should make them. One might even sos-Mr. Monrague spoke of the element

incursions, but he had not achieved.

of "obscurity" in Meredith. . . In him you see things with their outline blurred by excess of light, as you see the sun at midday. At times one might feel "that it is not all affectation or preciosity, but that perhaps these difficult people are only difficult because they know a thing or two avoided giving the reader as delusive politics." There was a kind of writ-

BRANCH SCHOOL'S PRIZE DAY.

TTALIAN CONVENT.

The annual distribution of prizes of St. Francis, School, Wanchai (Italian) Convent Branch), rook place at St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, last evening."

Mrs. E. R. Hallifax performed the Julyan has been awarded the Lugard ceremony of presenting the prizes. There was a large gathering of the school year began with the re-estabparents and friends of the students present in the spacious half which was had to be given up on account of short especially decorated for the occasion.

Frs. Noval, Spada and Rigulante. ing to a well arranged musical pro- tory to observe that out of the 70.

teachers. Every turn was well re- class after the China New Year holiceived by those present who applaud- days. This class is in charge of a ed enthusiastically.

"Sleighride," by R. Eilenberg Misses S. Joanilho and A. Ismail.

Recitation-" Little Acorns" (Mrs. Gladys Jackson)

Master A. Reed. March: (''' Vordi '') Pianofoste piece, 6-hands,

Misses K. Rumjahn, B. Tillman and E. Crestejo: **Drill**, by 16 Boys, accompanied by Miss A. Cordeiro. Recitation—" Rule Britannia,

Thomson Miss. K. el Araulli. PART 2: 3 Mandolines and Piano "La Fleur et le Papillon"

Misses L. Souza, H. Wong, J. Wong and S. Joanilho. Kindergarten Game "Flowers." Acted by 11 Girls, accompanied by

Rhapsodie hongroise X (E. Lism.) Played by the Misses A. Cordeiro and L. Souza.

THE REPORT. -compared with but six months ago is would lay the ground level, and gratifying progress indeed. The daily if it is very kind, give them :attendance having outgrown the old nice turf, etc. Of course there was Pozzoni to state that, owing to the school premises at the Wanchai Con- ground on the other side which seemed delayed arrival of the steamer by the case until to-morrow to enable vent, for the past four or five years possible, and might be necessary, to which the priest is travelling, the Insp. Macdonald to make further -owned. The school is thus handicap- of communication were improved. Sunday, the 29th inst., has been postped by the payment of rent amount- (Applause.) ing to \$200 a month. This is a heavy charge when it is considered that the school fees are limited to a figure that is within the means of parents of ners:children residing in the district. Described in the official report of the of the class; Miss Latifa Madar, 2nd tion is, however, a drawback." This and needlework; Miss Halima Kitdeficiency, when read with that para- chell, for drawing; Miss Edith Cres- recitation; Miss Violet How, graph of the Address of Welcome to tejo, for attendance. Sir Reginald Stubbs in which the attention of our new Governor was in- of the class and His Lordship prize Miss Lily Straube, for arithmetic. in-aid Schools in Hongkong, is an in- Rosario, 2nd of the class and scholardirect appeal that may, it is hoped, ship \$15 for conduct from the Paterreceive consideration at the hands of familias and Parishioners of the Wan-Headmistness trusts that in the much- of the class; Miss Hafisa Ismail, prize work; Miss Lindamira Lopes, for ralked-of scheme of the Praya East for attendance. Reclamation wherein, it is believed, Inspector's report, the discipline of Master Arthur Road, 3rd of the class; and the Staff adequate according to and recitation; Miss Elisabeth Ben-Code requirements. When Mr. E. nett, prize for arithmetic and needle-Ralphs inspected the school, it was work. composed of: Class 10 (Kindergar-

recommended that the highest gran be awarded. For the first time six pupils attended Dr. Keyt's lectures at the Convent on First Aid to the Injured. Three, of them passed the

examination and have been awarded certificates. The names of the successful pupils are: -Miss Katie el Arculli, Miss Beatrice Tillman and Miss Halima Kitchell, Miss Gertie Scholarship for 1919-1920. The new

lishment of the Upper Classes which ness in staff during the war. It has Amazigst the guests of the evening to be remarked in connection with the were: His Le dship Bishop D. Poz- Chinese section of the school that the zoni, Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Major English language is optional to those F. J. Bowen, Lady Ho Tung and Rev. | wishing to learn it. Three times a week are given to the teaching of a.m. The children entertained the gather- the English language. It is satisfacgramme and the manner in which they | Chinese pupils 25 have availed themwent through their parts advertized selves of the privilege of learning the the excellence of the training they had English language. Other pupils have from their painstaking expressed their intention of joining the

Chinese Sister and two assistant The following is the programme: - [teachers, and it speaks much for their efficient teaching that the class stead-Overture-Pianoforte piece. 4 hands, lily grows in number and proficiency. Mrs. Hallifax then presented the prizes to the successful popils, at the conclusion of which Mr. Jackson expressed on behalf of the Headmistress, thanks to Mr. Hallifax for dis-

> tributing the prizes, also the prize donors, and the gathering for their attendance. Little Miss Marriott then presented

Mrs. Hallifax with a beautiful bouquet

The Han. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, returning thanks on behalf of his wife, stated that the excellent entertainment given by the pupils was proof, if such were required, of the case the Sisters and the Headmistress of the School Bevoted to every single detail connected with the training of those who were

entitusted to their guidance and teach- | designed and built by Yarrow of ing. He had an opportunity of read- | Scotstoun put up a remarkable reing the report of the Director of cord during her trial. She attained Education recently and he was struck a speed of forty knots per hour on Miss A. Cordeiro, by the number of times phrases such an Admiralty four hours official trial as "very good," "standard is high." In deep water. This is claimed as "excellence of the writing " and other the highest speed ever maintained commendations which were scattered by any warship in the world. throughout it. There was not a single word of adverse criticism. A few Mr. W. Jackson" read the Head- criticisms made last year in the Direcmistress' report for 1919 as follows: tor's Report were all noted as having It is gratifying that the year of the | been corrected and the report ended Golden Jubilee of St. Francis' Con- with the very satisfactory sentence that vent, with which St. Francis' School ["I recommend the highest grant be is connected, should also he the year made." The report of the Head- was charged with keeping \$174 subin which the highest attendance on the mistress carried that impression still sidiary coins in excess of the quantity school roll has to be recorded. More further. The Italian Convent filled a required for use. The police evidence than anything, perhaps, the history of place here which, he thought, would showed that accused had \$184 in education in Hongkong examplifies be impossible to be satisfactorily filled notes; \$94 in copper and \$98 in silver the truth of the saying that, "great otherwise. The work was carried on, in his box. He said he had saved oaks from little adorns grow." St. as the report told them, under diffi- two dollars a day. He was fined \$10 Francis' School plays its modest part culties of finance and elbow-room. or a month's imprisonment. \$100in that remarkable growth. From That, unfortunately, was the case with was awarded the informer. The sub- witness paid the coolies \$3. After being a little class, hardly worthy of all schools in Hongkong. That ques- sidiary coins were declared forfeited, the coolies had departed. the name, of three pupils in a base- tion had been constantly represented On this a legal friend writes to us, the defendant and ten other men ment of a poor and unpretentious dis- to the Government and when more "Ye gods! for an offence seven-tenths came up to him and asked at 8:30 a.m. from Manila with 146, bags trict then known among the Chinese encouragement could be given to the of the European population, nine- for coolie hire. Witness refused inhabitants as Chung Ka-wei, in schools, he felt sure that the schools tenths of the Asiatics, and ten-tenths to pay him as he did not engage" Wanchai. St. Francis' School now which were maintained by the Italian of the ricsha coolies know nought off. him. The defendant and the others functions in a most populous district Convent, would be given first con- a poor coolie is deprived of all his threatened to assault witness and he, at 7 a.m. from Balikpapia with 7,300 of the Island with its record number sideration. The question of elbow- savings, and a miserable blighter of of scholars to-day totalling 152 little froom, referred to in the report, was an informer takes more than half of boys and girls, exclusive of the Chi- another more serious matter. While them." We agree: surely intention nese section of the school with its Hongkong remained what it was, the counts for something, and it seems additional seventy children. At the only way of meeting the case, satis- obvious that the coolie was quite undate of the last annual official inspec- factorily, he thought, would be some conscious of any offence. In such a tion of the school on the 17th June, thing in the nature of an earthquake, case a small fine and a big warning 1919, there were present 112 (against | (Laughter.) It would have to a would have vindicated the law and 118 in 1918) with the actual number | benevolent kind of earthquake. The | saved justice from being outraged .-on the roll of 122 (against 135 in usual earthquake gave them hills and Straits Times. 1918). The increase to 152 at the valleys. What they wanted was a present time, or 24.59 per cent., kind and gentle earthquake which

PRIZE LIST.

The following are the prize win

Class 4.—Miss Gertie Julyan, 1st lighted and the premises are clean. Arculli, prize for dictation; Miss The lack of play ground accommoda- Rudyah Rumjahn, for good conduct

vited to greater assistance to Grant- for religious knowledge; Miss Ettie

Class 6.—Miss Anita Kin, 1st of Tangap, for arithmetic and drawing. Morrison Hill will play its part, some the class and scholarship \$15 for conprovision might be made for ground duct from the Paterlamilias and 1st of the class; Miss Mary Pereira, and building for the pioneer school in Parishioners of the Wanchai district; 2nd of the class; Master Charlie Abthe Eastern District. Reverting to the Miss Estelita Xavier, 2nd of the class; bas, 3rd of the class; Miss Ng Shimvar the school was found to be excellent Miss Jennie Rosario, prize for reading Kitchell, for arithmetic; Master Ed-

Chass 7.—Miss Olga Kin, 1st of the Pereira, 2nd of the class; Miss, Deosten) Division 1 and 2, average age class and scholarship \$16 for conduct dolina Gosano, 3rd of the class; Misa 6.14; Class 9 average age 7.17; from the Paterfamilias and Parishion-Class 8 average age 9.11; Class 7 ors of the Wanchai district; Miss average 10,8; Class 6 average age Benedicta Xavier, 2nd of the class Miss Zarena Kayder, for conduct; 11.07; Class 5 average age 12.57; and scholarship \$10 for conduct from Class 4 average age 14.14. The the Peterlamilias and Parishioners of Master Leonel Silva, for writing. work throughout the school has com- the Wenchai district; Miss Laurinda Prizes for Music Misses Annie mended itself-to the Inspector to the Crestejo, 3rd of the class; Miss Lily Cordeiro, Kudijah Rumjahny Beatrice extent that in concluding his report Cassumbhoy, prize for politeness; Tillman and Edith Crestejo, the remarked that "It pointed to very Master Bertie Gosano, a for Forder; First Aid Certificates. Misses careful and painstaking effort on the Master Augusto Pereira, for attendpart of both staff and publis." He ance.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for (nalet Company by Lieut. A O. Brawn.

PARADES. All Sections, Band and Instructors at Headquarters on Monday, 1st

March, at 5.15 p.m. --N. C. Os. and Instructors at Headquarters on Thursday, 4th March, at at 5.15 p.m.

Church Parade at St. Andrew Church, Kewloon on Sunday, 7th March. Uniform—Caps and Belts. Band with instruments. Fall in by Kowloon Railway Station at 10.40

" G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence: Corps. Hongkong, February 27, 1920.

The two Chinese who were last umping into the harbour at West Point, were again before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

Two of the defendant's co-partners appeared in Court and expressed their willingness to sign a security for the defendants' good behaviour.

His Worship bound them over in personal bonds of \$100 each, and two surities, to be of good behaviour for six months.

T. B. D. RECORD.

'Tyrian" for the British Admiralty

HARD ON THE COOLIE.

At Penang Loh Sui, a ricsha puller,

We are requested by Bishop the school has occupied rented pre- be used for the building up of schools Lenten Mission, announced to com- enquiries. Bajl was allowed in the mises. .The building is Government in the near future, when the means mence at the Catholic Cathedral on sum of \$10. poned to a date to be intimated later.

Class 8.-Miss Emerenciana San-Miss Maria Ligores, Inspector "the building is suitable for of the class; Miss Beatrice Till- 1st of the class; Master Stephen school purposes; the rooms are well man, 3rd of the class; Miss Katie Read, 2nd of the class; Master Alberto Rodrigues, 3rd of the class: Master Gulherme Victor, prize for reading; Miss Linda Tavares, for arithmetic and neatness; Miss Irene Class 5.- Master Bertie Victor, 1st Ho. for arithmetic and needlework

Class 9.-Miss Beatrice Remedios, 1st of the class: Miss Ettie Gomes, 2nd of the class: Master Francis Read, 3rd of the class; Miss Mary Marriott, the Authorities concerned. The chai district; Miss Hassina Ismail, 3rd prize for recitation and Kindergarten dictation and order: Master Emilio

Class 10 (A).—Miss Julia Marques, prize for reading; Master Thomas ward F. Heyblom, for attendance.

Class 10 (B):- Miss Rehima Rumiahn, 1st of the class; Miss Jerminha Margaret Xavier, prize for reading; Master Jose Tavares, for arithmetic; Master Gustavo Silva, for reading;

Halima Kitchell, Keties Arculli and Beatrice Tilimen.

HOTEL DEVELOPMENT.

BUNG LOWS FOR REPULSE

THE CHINA MAIL.

The question of the development of hotel accommodation of the Colony has again been raised by the visit to the Colony of an architect seeking sites for hotels, which it is proposed to build in Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong. With regard to this Colony the building of a new hotel anywhere near the centre the city seems remote because the cost of the ground is such as to make anything short of a skyscraper practically impossible as a paying proposition. It would be impossible to erect a skyscraper here owing to the restrictions as to height contained in the Buildings Ordinance.

"The Hongkong Hotel Company apparently is not going to be satisfied with simply building a hotel at Repulse Bay. Becoming daily more pepular as a pleasure resort, the hotel is to have the addition of new residential wings. One, already under construction should be ready in about a couple of months and week remanded on a charge of should provide twenty bedrooms. attempting to commit suicide by By this time next year the manage- station, witness went back to the ment hope to have fifty bedrooms at Repulse Bay which means a very considerable development. By far the most

interesting

proposition in development in that neighbourhood is that of building number of bungalows. It is understood that plans are already being prepared and it is certain that what ever type of building is decided upon it will be both artistic and convenient. The new hotel itself is sufficient recommendation on those points. The value of Repulse Bay as a residential area will be considerably enhanced when the new road from Morrison Hill is completed, as it will be possible to reach town by motor car in about fifteen or twenty minutes. Watch for developments on the South

PROBLEM CAS?

side of the island.

Mr. Wood had before him this morning, a Chinese charged with being disorderly in West Point. He To write off buildings and pleaded "not guilty."

said his friend, the manager of the asked him last night to go on board the s.s. "Heungshan" to take delivery of a consignment chickens. Witness went on board and engaged some coolies to LATEST SHIPPING NEWS transfer the crates to a sampan. Whilst the chickens were being removed to-the restaurant in the sampan, witness sproceeded there in a ricsha. After all the chickens had been delivered at the restaurant, took refuge in a brothel.

The defendant said the complainant engaged him and three of his fokis to transfer the chickens to the tons of general cargo and 7 bags of mail. sampan. When witness asked him for money, he told him to collect it at the restaurant. When he ask the complainant for payment at the restaurant, he refused to pay him.

The complainant again denied that he had engaged the defendant. Defendant: It was dark on the wharf when he engaged me, and probably he did not see my face. Another coolie gave corroborative

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A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with being a vagabond. He said he came from the country two days ago to look for a clansman, and failing to find him, he slept in the street for one night.

Inspector Kent said that when searched after arrest, the defendant did not have any money.

A lukong said at 3.35 a.m, to-day,

Street, Wanchai. Becoming suspicious, witness watched him. defendant emerged from the lane about an hour afterwards Witness stopped him and questioned him. The defendant told witness he had been here over four months and was the holder of a stall at No. 64 Stanley Street. Witness asked him if he had a licence and the defendant explained that he worked for another man who is the licensee of the stall. Not satisfied with the defendant's explanations, and being made suspicious by the fact that he entered the lane with socks on, and came out without them, he took him into custody. After leaving the defendant at the lane and on the wall, he found marks as if someone had attempted Replying to his Worship, the de-

fendant said he came from Heungshan where he carried on the business of a grocer. He had no employment here. It was a fact that he had no money or address when arrested. Sentence of 6 weeks' hard labour was passed.

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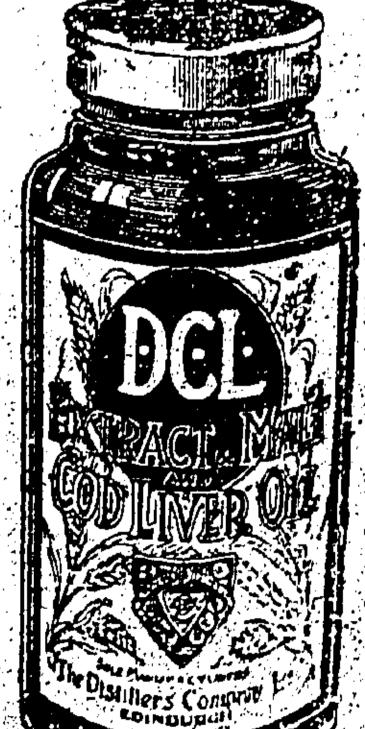
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Details of the summary expulsion of three naturalised Germans from New Guinea by returned soldiers at Port Moresby, supported by the general public, were brought to Brisbane with the arrival of the Burns, Philp," steamer "Marsina" at Pinkenba yesterday, afternoon, reports the "Brisbane Courier," of January 9: The passengers on board included a number of returned mex. all of whom took part in the movement, while in the steerage were the

three men who had been compelled

to leave:

From the combined accounts of the disturbance it appears that these Germans, each of whom were well. known in the island, and who were deported for internment during the way, boarded the Marsina at Sydney to return to New Guinea, under instructions, it was reported, from the Defence Department. The steamer reached Port Moresby on December 30, but they were not allowed ashore until two days later. When it became known that the Germans were to be landed general disapproval was expressed, and a movement was instituted by the returned soldiers to effect their deportation. The movement received the spontaneous backing of practically every member of the community, and work throughout the town was suspended to watch the trend of events. The outcome of several hastily arranged meetings was the decision to endeayour to gain their object by constitutional means, and to that end a deputation of soldiers and members of the public waited upon the Acting Administrator (Mr. Champion) , with the request that the Germans should be immediately returned on board the Marsina. Mr. Champion expressed his sympathy with the request of the deputation but explained that he was powerless to accede to it owing to the fact that the Germans had been sent at the orders of the Defence Department. He further pointed out that they were naturalised subjects, and he could do nothing until they were denaturalised.

AN ESCAPE AND A CAPTURE.

Before withdrawing several members of the deputation made it clear that the strong feeling of both the returned soldiers and general public was such that if the Germans remained in New Guinea the deputation would not be responsible for what might happen.

Mr. Champion, it was stated, replied that he was telegraphing to the Defence authorities in Melbourne asking that measures should be taken to prevent German internees returning to the country." There had been no previous notification of their coming, and, he understood, a further number had been booked by the Morinda. He had questioned the Germans concerning their prospect of finding employment, and they had none. One of them owned a little property, but their capital was not more than a few pounds.

In the meantime the Germans had

come ashore. The leaders of the deputation then made their way tothe Customs House, where a largecrowd had gathered, to announce the result of their conference with the Acting Administrator. The announcement that the Government authorities could not order the return of the Germans was received with marked disapproval. In answer to the question by a returned soldier. 'Do we want Huns in New Guinea?" there was a stentorian and unanimous "No." The "Marsina" was listed to sail in half an hour. The soldier pickets who had been detailed to watch the movements of the Germans reported the whereabouts of two of them, and they were given half an hour in which toget back to the steamer. They were on board in a few minutes, and aguard was placed at the wharf toprevent their disembarking again. A large crowd, with the returned soldiers in the van, started out tosearch the town for the third man, who was shortly afterwards located by one of the "scouts" making in the direction of the Administrator's office. The crowd at once set off in in pursuit, but the fugitive was fleet of foot, and dashing through the building made for the bush. About a mile away he was, discovered hiding in an old hut. The soldiers. captured him, and he was escoried back to the steamer by a guard of eight men, practically the entire population, of Port Moresty bringing up the rear. He was placed on board the Marsina, which moved out, bound for Australia, to the accompaniment of vociferous cheering. (Continued on Page 9.)

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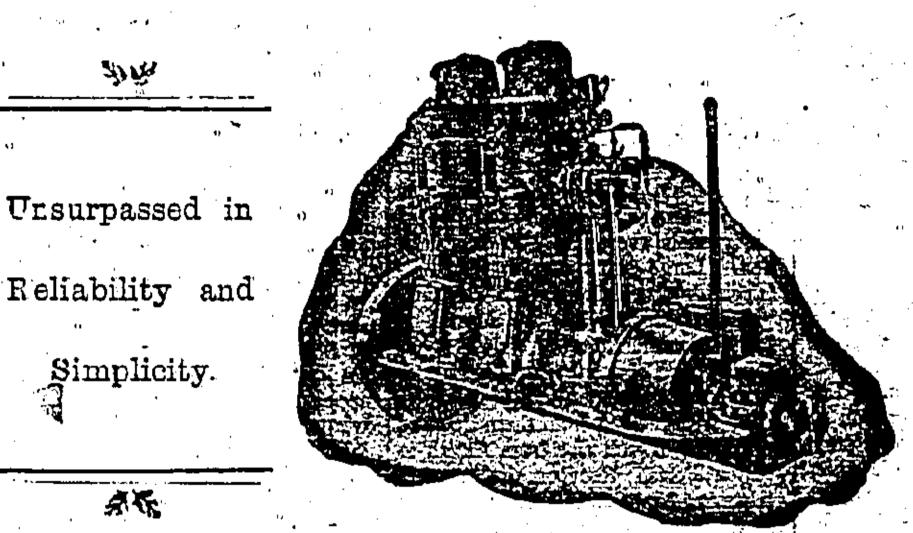
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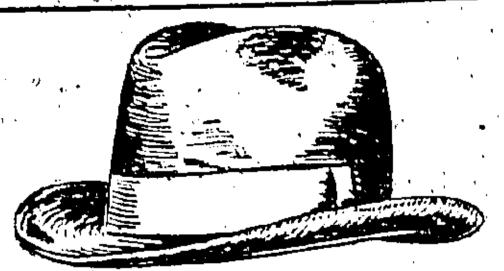
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the country is exciting notice and some

uneasiness. The Times devoted an

editorial to the many causes, disregard

of the sacredness of human life due to

the war, to the mischievous effects of

some kinema films and post war un-

waning regard for moral laws. The

statistics of the London police show

that serious crimes and arrests in 1913

statistics for 1919 are proportionately

much worse. The Times points out

that there are about 25,000 habituals

in Britain whereof 4,000 who are dan-

gerous are now liberated from the

army. The murder in the Lewes

train of a lady passenger has especially

small pitched battles in Ireland with

I that the penalties must be increased.

The men's Marathon cam' off

There's been nae mails in frae

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INTERCEPTED LETTERS.

Ma dear Kirstie.

Bad luck has attended the last two A missed writin' tae ye last week, steamers from Singapore, says as A was ower busy, what wi the bad B.N.B. Herald of February 2. On weather an Chinese New Year an a' January 19, the steamer "Suddhathe rest of it. A'm verra surry rae dib, "Fon her away from Sandakan totell ye A didna ger rae the Races on Kudar, went ashore on a coral reef the Seturday effernoon, as A'd been near Mrs. Elton's estate, a little north tellin" ye. A was a'ready tae gaun, of Kudat. Her signals of distress A'd even gotten ma hat oot, an', the were not heard or seen in Kudat, and Amah was giein' me a brush doon, a letter from Mrs. Elton to the Resiwhen Wulke cam hame wi' his e'en dent informing him that a steamer rinnin', an' sneezin' somethin' awfu, was in distress near her house was "What ails ye, Wullie?" A speired, the first intimation that was received, Aw, Mag, A've juist gotten an awfu' The "Kinabalu" was in port and cauld comin' ower the Hairbour, and stood by all night. Early next morngin A dinna get a drink of ye're hot ing (the 20th) the "Kajang" arrived. toddy, an" A guid mustard bath, ye'll and after a few hours pulling, she hae a deid mon in the hoose sume, managed to get the "Suddhadih" off So we a" ran roon"—the Amah fur the coral with, as far as can be ascerthe mustard, me for the whosky, an' tained, very little damage. Then on the Boy did the rest, an' in twenty-the 23rd news came through that the five meenites, we had Wull in bed, i "Kajang," also on her way from sweamn' sae muckle that we had tae Sandakan to Kudat, had gone ashore change his blankers in a half hour or at Teganae Island, 20 miles from Sanless. An' av coorse, there A was, "dakam. She was successfully refloated" stuck in the hoose. Av coorse, it and put back to Sandakan for repairs. didna maitter efter A saw the rain but we are sorry to hear that she has comin' door. like a shooer bath, an'theen so seriously damaged that she puir Wullie wantin' me tae bide wi will not be ready for sea for over a him, an' as he had some money on! week. the races, a phoned yin o' the chiels, wha phoned me the results, an' telt me which horses got in, an' A'm CRIME AT HOME. gled me say, we won sixteen dollars. but at the same time it was no hauf! " what we had pit on. Hooever, we'll A special London cable of lanuary dae better anither time, as shair as 27 says: The wave of crime all over A'm Maggie Mackay. Wullie's a'

snivelled an' sneezed in his sleep. We had an awfu' fine Chinese New Year. It was juist fine, for Wullie had seeven dividends tae play wi an we went tae the Chinese Fair. Ye'l she's no paid her last month's bil be awfu' surprised when A tell ye that at the store." That's what happens on yin o' the food stalls A saw a whale oot here. Its an awfu' peety, fur lot o' roasted beetles (they lookit verra A'm shair that we've gotten some fine like beetles if they werena) about twa female brains out here that are getinches long, but we didna buy ony, tin' a' clogged up' an rusted. There were yin or two fine bits o' brass, but an awfu' lot o' the new right; an' they a' had a guid time. stuff. The best sicht o' the lot was The Indians (we've got an awfu' crood the street whater they were selling of them here) got in with a guid majorthe Almond Blossoms, an' flooers, ity o' five, an' then the man we My, it was a sicht worth seein', an' thought wad win, yin o' oor ain Tomif there hadna been sic a crood of mies cam in sixth, an next year folks an' if the weather had been main I hope he's main successful. like. A wad ha'e ta'en ma pents an' ma sketch buik an' done a wee pictur' hame for mony a day, an' A'm fair ∞' it. There were stalls wi claes, an' sick o' it, but ony wey, the weather food, an' knives an' spectacles, an' is better, thank guidness.

richt again noo, and is ready for ony-

thing that comes along, but, mind ye

he was awfu' bad, an' A'm hac'in

rae gie him Bovrili afore he gauns

ower, an' he hae's anither on the way

tae the Ferry when he's comin' hame.

gaun fur a wee run on their bikes.

wi yin o' oor freens wha they ca

Uncle MacTavish, an' they didna get

owing tae the rain. So they juist

brocht in their bits o' toys, an' played

on the flair till tea time, an' then their

Uncle MacTavish came in tue tak them

roon' tae see his Airchies' Magic Lan-

tern that his Auntie Flo had gotten

Gamages the send oot for the New

Year, Ma worrd, but Mrs. Mac-

Tavishatells me its an awfu' guid vin.

things, an' a michty lot o' curios o' A'm gled tae say oor rent has no a' sorrts, wee Buddahs, an' lacquer gaun up ony further, an' noo that jars an' beads. An' the crackers. A business is beginnin' tae pay A'm was fair deafened wi the noise, an' Jeelin' weel pleased wi life. the smoke got intae Jean's e'en an' micht get ower tae Canada fur the she made hersel' worse through greet- simmer yet. in' because her e'en were sair. A wish we could get a fresh herrin There's an awfu' amount o' scandal or two in this place. A'd gie any gaun round, far mair than there is thing tae hae a dozen or twa. Anither noo, an' the gossips are worrkin' over- thing A canna find only Marmalade time as it is, an' wimmen ar'na the Oranges here, an' seein' the sugar is only yins. No, A had a maist inter- no restricted A wad luv tae mak a restin' man gossip tae see us last few jars & Marmalade. Naebuddy week, an' A ken mair aboot Hong- seems tae dae ony o' the auld hame

kong, an' the folks here than they cookin' work here, an' yerra lew o' -wad imagine. Its somethin' awfu' the folks wad remember tae hae panhoo ye're affairs get talkit aboot, an' cakes a week past Tuesday. Easter A'm shair that A get ma shair o' ither will be here sune, an' A'm puttin folks tongues at ither tables than's on ma new goon fur Eastern Sunday ma due, for A dinna bother mony that A had copied here frae a French folks here. A wad like some if they Model. hadna sic' long tongues, but A sup- An' noo A'm gaun tae Hongkons pose they a like the sound o" their the buy semathing fur Bella's birthain voices ower weel. If they'd talk day. about ither things than Hongkong, an' the folks that bide here, it was be fine, even if they had a debate on The "Shantung Question" or "What's going to happen next in Russia " or even the "Auld Kaiser" it wad be Spring in the air! faur faur mair tae their credit than roon' sayin' "Oh, Mrs. McGinty's gotten a new fur coat, an

EAGLES."

THE POWER OF INSECTS AND MEN TO PUT FORTH NEW ENERGY.

WITH WINGS AS

The New Power for the New Age" is the title of a pregnant essay and 1919 has just been issued. The E. J. Bailsford (Epworth Press. is.). He looks forward with con- two years as marking a period of diafidence to the coming days.

forward to the new era; we are watch- non \$2,000 a year to be used as ing the coming of events which arrive scholarships for four students. This with every opening day. It is as it sum will be sufficient to see the studthe advancing age had been prepart ents through the five years of the ing a fresh revelation, carving a statue course. Negotiations have been carunder a screen in the midst of the ried on with a view to affiliation with market-place, as the Florentine sculp- the Canron Hospital and this, if effecttors did, and is now unveiling it be- ed, will result in a larger, and therefore us, limb after limb, feature after fore more specialised, teaching staff; feature. For indeed the old order is A scheme of affiliation has been giving place to new.

THE NEW ERA. den apparition. We are startled out in October 1919. of our self-complacency. Our anxiety now is to read its meaning and to 2,368" patients were admitted during understand its message. We are the year 1919 as compared with taking stock of our resources, to as- 1,738 in 1918 and 1,356 in 1917 certain our capacity to meet its de-" Visits of patients show a falling of mands; we are testing our strength. There being 6.441 in 1917, 5,580 in examining our machinery, and endea-1918, and 5,405 in 1919. There is vouring to adjust it in readiness for also a decrease in the number of out the tasks which this new day is lay- patient visits. The hospital wards

ing at our doors. children and those yet to be born, are years ago typhoid cases were seldon and will be fashioning the features of seen in Canton hospitals but in 1919 a generation which will differ from \$1 cases were treated in the instituany that has ever been. This new toion with 18 deaths. A Victor Uniworld has arisen in our twentieth cen- | versal X-ray outfit costing over \$3,000 tury with the silence and swiftness (gold) is being immediately installed. of an exhalation, but it is no insubstantial pageant. It is a body politic. made up of living souls. It is stretching out its hands, stating its claims, and uttering its appeal."

Mr. Brailsford draws from Nature confidence in our power to put forth the new energy needed for the new tasks, and he points his argument with sailing ship owners ar Cocanada. apt illustration.

move from their original home in the earth or water into the air through shipbuilding, relying on the encourtheir different transformations, is an everyday example. Professor J. A. Thomson in 'The Wonder of Life' furnishes many illustrations. will suffice. The transfiguration of the dragon-fl; from its chrysalis stage to its full-fledged splendour is giver. as a notable instance, and Tennyson chants refuse to charter or sell timber is allowed to describe it:

* To-day I saw the dragon-fly

An inner impulse rent the veil Of his old husk: from head to tail

He dried his wings; like gauze six months. they grew:

A living flash of light he flew. "Fabre, the French naturalist, has narrated the life-history of a cigale in have risen from 1,007 and 354 to terms equally poetical if not equally will give impartial consideration and

1.149 and 389 in 1918, while the lyrical "' For four years in the darkness he has worn a dirty parchment overall: for four years he has mined the soil with his talons; and now the mudstained sapper is suddenly clad in the -finest raiment and provided with wings that rival the bird's; moreover, he drunken with heat and flooded wit light, the sumeme terrestrial joy His cymbals will never suffice to celethe police show that there is also growing lawlessness, It was clear brate such felicity.'

SOME CHANGED MEN, "But this power to put forth some new organ or new energy is also seen in the evolution of human character The pages of biography record in stance after instance. The spirit o the divine John-one of the Boanerges—in the beginning of his caree: cailing down fire on the heads of inhospitable villagers-emerges from its ring of flame before he dies, and breathes nothing but love and benedic-

"Before Hugh Latimer stood amongst the faggots exhorting fellow martyr Ridley to be of good cheer and to play the man, he had written him a letter confessing that he so feared the ordeal that he could creep into a mousehole." Faraday. whose temper was as serene and sunny as a summer sea, had attained that calm after years that were liable to sudden bursts of volcanic rage. No one who knew William Paley when first an indolent under-graduate in Cambridge could ever have predicted that he would become a prebendary of St. Paul's and publish ' View of the Evidences of Christianity." "Still more novel developments in disposition and energy of character are occurring in common life.

"If we can regard the Anglo-Saxon nation as an organism, its expansion and unfolding of fresh leatures is strikingly apparent. Once, indeed, will be denied this law of developbefore Alfred's days, England was ment. She is beyond alf other organbound in by the triumphant sea. Afterwards her ships began to trade and separate functions bound together with foreign lands, and she became by an invisible common life. She has maritime. Subsequently, by her all the attributes of an organic permanufactures supplying every contin- sonality, fully alive. She can speak ent with goods, she became the centre and declare the good news of salvaof the world's commerce and, as Napo- tion. She hears the voice of God leon saw her from the shores of above the raging of the storm, and Bouletra, a nation of shopkeepers. sees the dawn of His coming upon ALEX. ROSS & CO Then, moved by the impulse of the distant hills. And she grows. colonisation, out of her loins were if not here or there, in this way or sent swarms of men and women to that, still she grows, for the life of 1 25, Ues Voux Hond Contra people the earth beyond the Atlantic the spirit of God is within her, inand Pacific Oceans.

THE CHURCH TOO. that the Church of the Living God mount up with wings as eagles."

THE KWONGTUNG KUNG YEE,

The Kwong Tung Kung Yee is a medical college, hospital and training school for nurses, established in Canton and its report for the years 1918 Dean of the College describes the tinct progress and mentions that the "Now we are turning our faces Government has granted the institu worked out. Twelve men and three women were graduated in July 1918. "We are being aroused to its sud- and twenty-two men and two women

The hospital report shows that have shown an increasingly large. The young men and women, the number of typhoid cases. Fifteen

INDIAN SAILING SHIPS

The Secretary of the Sailing Shir Association of Cocanada has telegraphed to Madras that the Indian Musalipatam and Jagoa, own about "The evolution of insects as they 100 vessels averaging 200 tons burthen. Large sums were invested in agement assured by the Munitions Board communique of July, 1918. Construction of new vessels continues. An alarming situation has been created by with-holding from them licenses for export of padi rice from Akyah to Ceylon Ports. Rangoon timber merfor loading in sailing vessels owing to alleged arrangements with Steamship Come from the wells where he did Companies. The recent cyclone caused heavy loss to Indian shipowners. Competition with steamers is insignificant since all the available Came our clear plates of sapphire sailing vessels can carry 1,000 tons in wo trips which one steamer does in The Association has solicited the Indian Government's Thro' crofts and pastures wet with immediate intervention, directing the grant of export licenses to sailing ships during fair weather seasons; otherwise

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amuse and sometimes give a very free translation of the truth. There is no telling, then, how much truth there is in a recent syndicated supplement which describes the "Maeterlinck triangle. According to this account it was the first Mrs. Maeterlinck who I seeing how her husband's eye followed the juvenile impersonator of Tyltylhastened to get a divorce and said Bless you, my children," Maeterlinck being 58 and Tyltyl 19. Now after the honeymoon she has gone back as she is still wedded to Maeterlinck intellectually ! . The law, which was always "a hass," recognises none of these distinctions, and only regards, the contract as a phy-Well if the Mrs. Maeterlinck does not mind it is none of anybody else's business. But it is not very flattering to Tyltyl. There was one of Mr. Maeterlinck's own Ollendorffian plays in which the younger woman in a triangle of this sort got so " fed up " with being the physical and not the intellectual wife that she ended by jumping over a cliff or some Such out-of-hand solution of the difficulty. The supplement tells us the happy family is coming to America. Probably the American hotelkeepers' minds have been broadened by the war, or the Maeterlincks might find themselves as coldly treated as were the Gorkys. One wonders what would happen if, say, Jack Johnson acted like Mr. Maeterlinck.—Japan Chronicle.

isms a body with its limbs and senses forming her soul and her energy.

They that wait upon the Lord If cannot be thought for a moment shall change their strength; they shall

LEAP YEAR WOOINGS.

LAW AND LUGEND OF THE · " LADY'S PRIVILEGE.

There are things you hear about but never see done—such as saying "Rice pudding, please," when some one says "Will you have Burgundy or rice pudding?"-and a proposal by a woman in leap year comes intothe list. Everyone knows that a year which divided by four leaves nothing over-if you are exceptionally quick and accurate at arithmetic—is a year in which woman may propose marriage. But has anyone ever known a woman to confess that she was the wooer, or a man that he was the wooed? asks E.R. in the Laily Chronicle. Like having sensible pockets, women dream of it but never do it.

The stack of books over which I should have to climb if I were summoned to the Palace to be knighted to morrow represents a little effort to track down the origin of the custom It takes one far back into the dim past. Do listen to this one:-

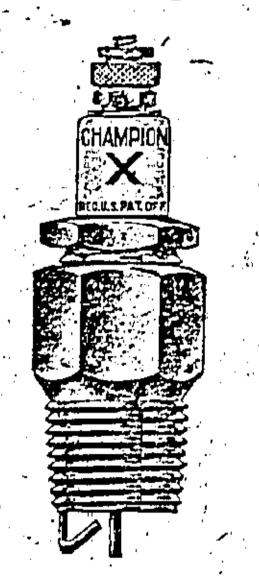
St. Patrick was one day walking beside Lough Neigh when he met St. Bridget in tears, and was told that a mutiny had broken out in the nunnery over which she presided, the ladies—who, one presumes, had not taken yows of celibacy—claiming the right to "pop the question." Patrick said he would concede the right every seventh year, but St. Bridget besought him to make it one year in four. "I will," replied St. Patrick, "and I'll give ye leap year,

the longest of the lot." Unfortunately the late Mr. Brewer, to whom I am indebted for this, adds. as a footnote: "The story told above is of no historical value." But we are on surer ground in considering Scotland's claim, for in 1288 a law was there enacted that "during the rein of his maist bussit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to tack hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or 'less, except he can mak it appeare that he is betrothit to anither woman. He shall then be free."

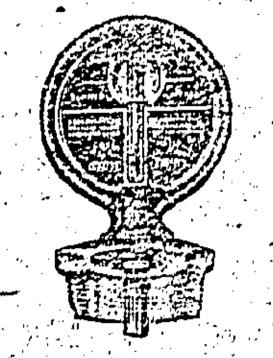
This would make the permission appear to be a compliment to Margaret, the Fair Mald of Norway, grand-daughter of Alexander III, of Scotland, who only nominally reigned, as she died on her passage to Scotland in 1290.

A similar law was passed in France some years later, and in the fifteenth century the custom was legalised in Genoa and Florence, so it was evidently taken very seriously at one time. But that only brings us back to the original question—Does any one take it seriously to-day?

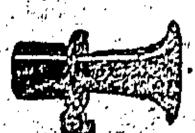
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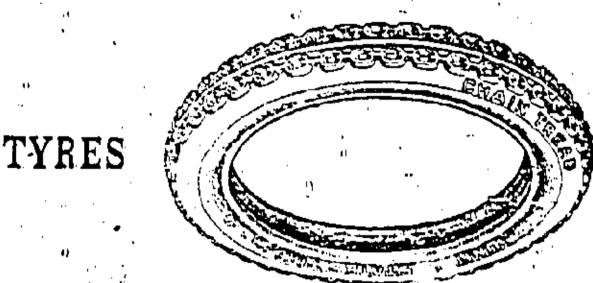
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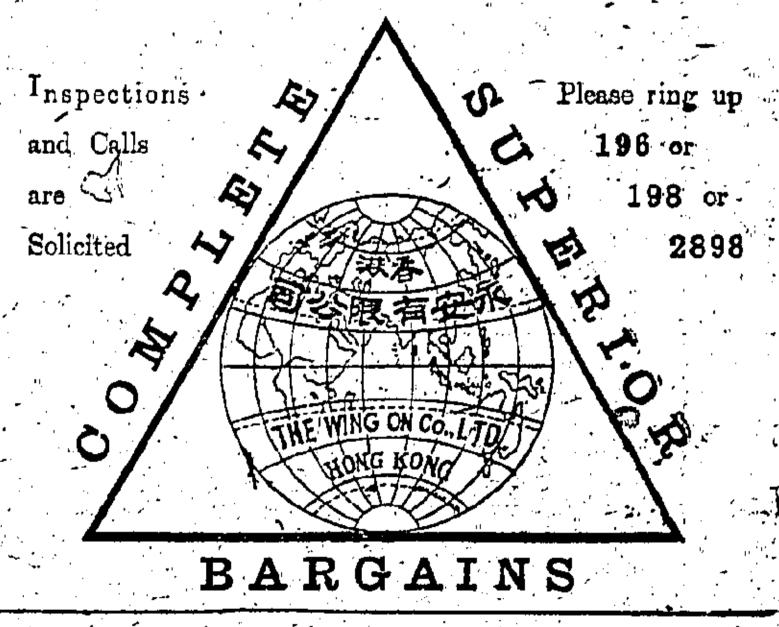
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(Continued from page 5.) GERMAN'S JAVA HOME.

Carl Ettling, one of the three de. ported was interviewed in the steerage dining room, and in excellent English. with the merest trace of accent, he related the following story: On May 24, the Defence Department granted me permission to leave Sydney for Papua. Later on I reseived a letter from Judge Murray informing me that I could proceed to Dutch East Indies direct if the Dutch Government offered no objection. went to see the Dutch Consul in Sydney, who granted me the permission and signed the passport. About a fortnight later I was told I could sail by the Marsina to Port Moresby. It was my intention when reached that port to travel overland to Dutch New Guinea, where I was to go back into my old occupation as a planter for a Belgian-Dutch syndicate. No further information or explanation was given to me in Australia. After a lengthy delay at Port Moresby I received permission to land on New Year's Day, and took a room at an hotel. The following morning I was advised by an officer from Rahaul that my life was not safe if I was found in Port Moresby after the departure of the steamer. I asked that gentleman if he was speaking officially, and he said No. To keep out of possible trouble I then went for a walk, and was held up by pine white men. One of them put a gun to my head, searched me, and told me to get on board the steamer. I was hurried on board. my captors giving me no chance to pack my belongings. Afterwards one man brought my bag to the wharf, but in the excitement some papers and about £20 were left be-Bind. When I boarded the Marsina the captain requested me to sign a paper asking permission to leave Papua. If I did not, he explained, he would be compelled to leave me. on shore. This I did knowing now that without protection from the Government, which was not given, I could not proceed to the Dutch boundary. The worst thing is that my wife is now on her way to Merauke, i from Java, as I asked her to join me. there. I am sorry this affair happened, since it cannot be in the interest of the Commonwealth.

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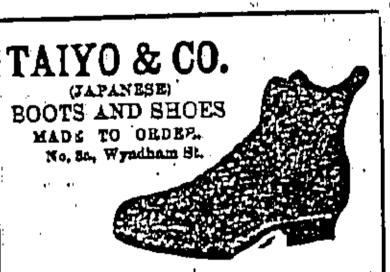
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and over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. fotal since January 1st, 2.89 inches, mainst an average of 3.04 inches. Forecast for the 24 boors ending at

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an entomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Easin at Tsim Sha Tsui

during the years 1903-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the

tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the beight given in the table.

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INWIRD MILLS.

FRIDAY, February 27. Bombay-Fer SAIKAI MARU. SUNDAY, February 29.

Strains and Calcutta-Per KAIFUKU Straits & Bombay—Per WAKAMATSU
MARU.

Japan-Per HAKATA MARU. Straits-Per PAUL LECAT. MONDAY, March 1. Japan—Per CEYLON MARU.

MARU. WEDNESDAY, March 5. Straits & Calcutta-Per TAIAN MARU. Straits-Per YOROHAMA MARU.

Straits and Calcutta-Per RANGOON

OUTWIRD MINA.

FRIDAY. February 27. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. SATURDAY, February 29. *Straits, *Bangkok, *Burmah and Calcutta - Per CADDOPEAK,

10 a.m. Sandakan-Per HINSANG, 11 a.m. Shanghai. North Chins. Japan via Yokohama, *Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Per VENEZUE LA. Registration 9.45. a.m.

Letters 10.30 a.m. Macao—Per SUI TAL, 1.15 p.m. Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta—Per CHAKSANG, 9 p.m.

Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m.
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KAIFONG, 5 p.m. Saigon-Per SUI SANG, 5 p.m. Japan via Nagasaki and San Francisco
—Per KOYO MARU, 5 p.m.

Formosa vi Keelu g-Per SHINNO MARU, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, February 29. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 9 a.m. MONDAY. March 1.
Shangbai, North China and Japan via
Kobe — Per PAUL LECAT.

TUESDAY, March 2.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelang
-Per AMAKUSA MARU. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, In-dia via Dhanushkodi Egypt EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per PYRRHUS. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed

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Straits, Bangkok and Egypt — Per
HAGUE MARU, 5 p.m.
Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia.

on Monday, 1st Mar. at 5 p.m.

New Zealand via Thursday Islands-Per VICTORIA. Registration 5 p.m. Wednesday, 3rd Letters 8.50 a.m. WEDNESDAY, March 3.

Shanghai, North China, Japan Nagasaki, Carada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCUUVER B.C. - Per AFRICA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 4. Shanghai and North China-Per SIN-KIANG, 11 a.m. SATURDAY, March 6. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per

HAIHONG, Non. THURSDAY, March 11. *Shanghai, North China, *Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, *Canada. "United States, "Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Per TENYO MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Wakamatsu Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 11th Feb. and is expected here on the 29th Feb."

The N.Y.K. s.s. Hakata Maru (South American Line) left Kobe for this port on the 22nd Feb. and is expected here on the 29th Feb. The Admiral Line's s.s Crosskeys (from Seattle) sailed from Shanghai at

noon Feb. 26th and will arrive at Hongkong on February 29. The C. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Nile sailed from Yokobama on Feb. 21st and

may be expected to arrive here on Feb. 29. The N.Y.K. s.s. Rangoon Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singspore on the 12th

Feb., and is expected here on the lat March. The N.Y.K. s.s. Ceylon Maru (Calcutta Lire left Kobe for this port via

Moji on the 23rd Feb. and is expected here on the 1st March. The N.Y.K. B.A. Taian Marn (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore on the 12th Feb., and is expected here on the 3rd March.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Paikai Marii (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd Feb. and is expected here on the 3rd March.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinryn Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 15th February and is expected here on the 6th March. The N.Y.K. s.s. Nichiyo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port-direct on the Tilh Feb., and is

expected here on the 8th March. The N.Y. K. s.s. Wakasa Morn (European Line) left Landan for this port via the Surz Canal on the 29th Jan. and is expected here on the 11th March. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Marn (European Line) left | or don for this port vis Fuez on the 14th Feb. and is ex-

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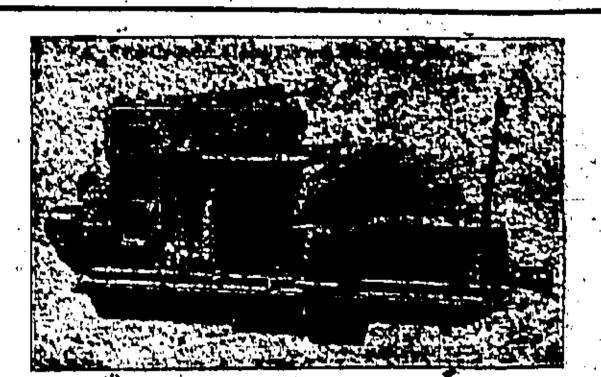
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The a.s. EASTERN, (Capt. Smith) sailed for Melbourne via Sandakan at noon to-day with 500 tons of general

The s.s. HAIMUN, (Capt. Page), sailed for Haiphong at 1 p.n. to-day with 800 tons of general cargo. The s.s. MUTTRA, (Capt. Morgan), sailed for Calcutta via Singapore at

3 p.m. to-day with 800 tons of general The a.s. CHIPSHING, (Capt. Mat-thew), sailed for Tientsin via Weihalwei at noon to-day with 1,200 tons of general

ARRIVALS.

February, 27.

The as. LIANGCHOW, Brit., 1,220 tons, from Swatow, Capt. G. Booker, B. & S., C15.

The s.s. CHARSANG, Brit., 1,470 tons, from Kobe, Capt. M. Courtney, J., M. & Co., Kowloon Wharf. The s.s. QUINNEBAUG, Amer. 997 tors, from Swatow, Uapt. J. Medina, D. L., & Co., Wharf. The s.s. TAMING, Brit., 1,365 tons,

from Manila, Capt. J. E. Richard, B. & TO-NIGHT! The as. GLENAVY, Brit., 2,205 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Lewis, J., M. & Co.

The s.s. TJILIBOET, Dutch 3,835 tons, from Java, Capt. A. de Lange, J.C.J.L.,

CLHARANCES.

February, 27.

The s.s. YUENSANG, (Brit.), cleared to-day and sailed for Manila at 3 p.m. The ss. HAICHING, (Brit.), cleared today and sailed for Foochow via Swatow at 1 p.m.

The s.s. KUNGHONG, (Chi.), 'cleared to-day and will sail for Shanmi at 6 a.m.

DEPARTURES.

to-morrow.

February, 27.

The s.s. CHINHUA, (Brit.), Capt. Speed, Agents B. & S., left for Singapore via Swatow to-day.

The s.s. KOYEI MARU, (Jap.), Capt. Iwashima, Agents N.Y.K., left for Bombay via Singapore to-day. The s.s. HWARKUN, KChi.), Capt. Hollinshead, Agents Nam Yuen, left for Saigon to-day.

The s.s. KNIGHT COMPANION, (Brit.), Capt. Towill, Agents B. & S., left for Yokohama via Shanghai to-day. The s.s. TUNGSHING, (Brit.), Capt. Purkins, Agents J., M. & Co., left for Saigon to-day.

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of sales to market requirements. For pearls and other precious stones the demand is greater than the supply. In this country and in others where people are enjoying a new prosperity from riches made during the war they are bought to be worn. In Germany and Austria and other countries where the form of government is less stable they are regarded more as an investment. Being portable, they can, if the worse ever comes to the worst and their possessors have to flee from their homes, be taken with them and converted, if necessary, into money.

But can they be considered a good investment? The best authorities in Hattongarden answer this question in the affirmative. Though the possibility of a future depreciation can never be entirely absent from the mind merchant the past history of the

trade shows that any lowering

price has always been temporary, and

that the subsequent rise is greater than any former depreciation. Pearls come for the most part from Indian merchants. There are a few from Australia, but generally speaknot unknown to dealers but, with the cies.

PENANG PROFITEERING.

Beware of asking for a bath at Penang Railway Station. You can have one at Kuala Lumpur for 25 cents, but if you want one in Penang you must hire a room for the day at a cost of \$2 though you may only want half an hour for your ablutions. It seems rather a preposterous arrangement at a big terminus in a country where baths are a necessity. Who is responsible for the extortion? -Straits Times.

exception of the finest, which are only occasionally found, they are not

of great value. Emeralds, sapphires and rubies are the precious stones that are now chiefly in demand after pearls and diamonds. Fire stones are difficult to procure. Emeralds came principally from Columbia though some are found in India and Siberia. Cevlon and Burmah are countries that send us supplies of sapphires and

During the war, owing to the lack of mounters, jade, chryoprase, amber, amethyst, and opal bead necklets came into vogue, and still enjoy a certain popularity. There was and still is, a good demand for fancy stones, such as the greenish blue zircon, which comes from India, in addition to a variety of coloured'

stones of a less expensive nature. People who always wear precious stones find that constant rubbing against fabrics will to some extent. wear them away. This is particularly noticeable with the facts of diamonds. The diamond is also brittle, and may easily be fractured.

Pearls, too, being partly organic ing, they are too white to be in great in nature, are not everlasting. In demand. The preference in this centuries they decay. They should country is for pearls of a slightly never be allowed to come in contact creamy and rosy fint. Though every with any acid. Even weak acids pearl lies in an oyster it is not every like lemonade or vinegar may injure kind of oyster in which it is found, their lustre. When not in use fine The only oyster fisheries in these pearls should always be kept in a islands that produce these gems are place that is dry and cool. Heat and in Scotland. The Scotish pearl is moisture have deteriorating tenden-

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